

Back in school days I recall that the academicians of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences took a dim view of the style in which newspapers are written. They damned newspaper language as "journalistic," meaning that she was a slattern off the fish-dock playing fast and loose with the King's English. It impressed my generation not at all. We wanted to be newspaper writers, not librarians. And of course we were two up on the academicians in the argument because we could point out that, (1) new words start with the vernacular of the people, creep into the newspapers, and finally are admitted to the dictionary, and (2) about 90 per cent of the writers of books that are at all readable served an apprenticeship on a newspaper.

These thoughts were stirred up as I read a Southern Newspaper Publisher's association bulletin which reprinted another newspaper's explanation of the word "journalistic." The editorial, from the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union said in part:

"Journalism usually differs from essay-type English in its spare style, lack of embellishment, and conciseness. The 'inverted pyramid' is the name given to journalism's system of stating a story in capsule form in its first sentence, then presenting additional information in order of its importance, leaving minor details until the end."

"Many attribute the pyramid's origin to the early days of the telegraph when the instrument was not too reliable. Never knowing when the lines might go out a correspondent made sure the 'meat' of his story went through first. The form is still useful today since it enables an editor to trim the end of a story when it must be shortened to fit into the space. And, of course, it lets the lazier reader skim the high points from the top of each story without bothering further."

So much for the Florida dissertation, and I might add that in the interest of further condensation we offer you headlines . . . so you can read the head and skip the story entirely.

But back under the journalistic tribe didn't take the criticism of teachers lying down. The favorite lye at the academicians was the story Charles Cooper, former night managing editor of the old New York Herald (now Herald-Tribune) used to tell in the Pulitzer school at Columbia university, where he lectured three times a week.

Cooper pointed out that condensation was an art also sought after by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences. For instance, there was the case of the lady M. A. who told her class in drama that to be successful a play had to include three fundamentals: Mention of the Deity, reference to royalty — and a touch of sex.

"Now," she said, "I want a brief example — the briefer the better." There must have been a journalist in that high and mighty classroom because somebody, according to Cooper, broke up the lecture with a one-liner classic: "Great Heavens," cried the Duchess, "let go of my leg."

On the other hand, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), second-ranking GOP committee member, declared the President was "dread right" in his appraisal that the present downturn is a moderate inventory adjustment and that the economy should turn upward again in a few months.

# Hope Star

55TH YEAR: VOL. 55 — NO. 89

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

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Av. Nat. Paid Circ. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1953 — 3,246

PRICE 5¢ COPY

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# SOCIETY

Phone 74431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Calendar

**Monday, February 1**  
The Band Mothers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley. The executive meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.  
S. C. S. Circle 8 of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley. The devotion will be by Mrs. L. B. Tooley. The devotion will be by Mrs. L. B. Tooley.  
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### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Britt left Friday for Fayetteville, where they will attend the Commencement Exercises, January 30, at the University of Arkansas, at which time Tommy Britt will receive his BSE Degree.

### Clubs

#### SWEET HOME

A discussion on the 1954 Home Demonstration Club project — the continuation of trying to raise funds to build a Home Demonstration Clubhouse was held when the Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club met for their January meeting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Warkner. Mrs. Zack Stone, president, presided during the business meeting. Devotional was given by Mrs. Warkner, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. A committee to formulate plans for raising money for the 1954 project was appointed. Refreshment were served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned to meet in February at the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell with Mrs. Charles Floyd as co-hostess.

#### DeRoan

The DeRoan Home Demonstration Club met Monday night January 11, in the home of Mrs. James Lauterback. A short business meeting was held and the meeting date was changed from the second Monday night of each month to the fourth Tuesday afternoon.

#### Baker

Knowing your foods to get the most from your food dollar and the importance of learning foods that are low cost but nutritious were the points of discussion led by Mrs. Dale Tommermaker when the Baker Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Zona Green for the January meeting. How to make and use homemade mixes was discussed by Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, Home Demonstration Agent. Recipes for the various mixes were given to each member.

#### Melrose

A demonstration on making leather moccasins was given by Mrs. C. J. Barnes when the Melrose Home Demonstration Club met for its January meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Patterson with Mrs. Wes Ninemire as co-hostess.

#### Rocky Mount

Plans were made to hold a bake sale Saturday, January 30, for the March of Dimes when the Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met for its January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pickard with Mrs. Orie Byers as co-hostess.

#### Home Industry

Mrs. A. A. Andrew Home Management — Mrs. J. W. White; Family Relations — Mrs. Willie Beard; Health — Mrs. Grady Browning; Legislation — Mrs. T. B. Fenwick; International Relations — Mrs. Orville Steadman; 4-H — Mrs. Zona Green; and Citizenship — Mrs. Dale Tommermaker.

# Breakdown on Bricker Amendment

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has declared unalterable opposition to the constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), on which the Senate is about to begin debate.

What is the Bricker amendment and what would it do?

First, the background. The 13 original states were held together by the Articles of Confederation from 1781 until the Constitution was adopted in 1789.

The Articles of Confederation gave the states a controlling hand in any treaty the central government might make with a foreign power. There could be no treaty unless at least nine approved. And no treaty could interfere with laws made by the individual states.

But the Founding Fathers decided the central government should have full authority in dealing with other nations. So they said in Article VI of the Constitution — to which all the states agreed — that: "... All treaties shall be the supreme law of the land. ... laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

From then until now a treaty has become law when approved by two thirds of the Senate and signed by the President, whatever the states' views.

Ever since, without going through the formality of a treaty, the President and the executive branch of the government have made "executive agreements," such as tariff pacts and the wartime Yalta and Potsdam agreements, with other governments.

In recent years groups and individuals have expressed fears like these: "This government might make a treaty — meaning the President and Senate — with some international organization, such as the United Nations, which would override state laws. For instance, on racial problems or working hours or medical care or the trial of persons accused of crimes."

There was much criticism of some of Roosevelt's agreements, and these groups argue there should be some check. They say one man, a president, might damage the country or deliberately resort to the agreement device to avoid Senate disapproval if he offers a treaty.

Should the Constitution be amended to avoid such possibilities? Constitutional lawyers are divided. Bricker and the House of delegates of the American Bar Association both proposed amendments. The present Bricker amendment is closer to the ABA's language than to his original wording. But he supports it fully.

Before any such amendment could be added to the Constitution two thirds of the Senate and three fourths of the 48 state legislatures would have to approve.

Two parts of the Bricker amendment are causing the most head.

One says: "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

This has come to be known as the "Which Clause."

Bricker says nothing would be changed by that in the case of a treaty involving only this country's international relations, like the North Atlantic Pact. Such a treaty would still require only a two-thirds Senate vote.

Suppose it was a treaty between this country and, say, Britain, and involved interstate commerce, requiring a law by Congress. Then the two-thirds Senate vote on the treaty would be required, plus a majority vote in Senate and House on any law needed to put the treaty into effect.

But, say it was a treaty establishing a uniform period of residence for divorce in all countries. In this country now states have the right to make their own divorce laws.

Under the Bricker amendment, even though the Senate approved, such a divorce treaty couldn't go into effect if the states were unwilling to change their divorce laws to conform.

Eisenhower says this is turning the clock back to the 18th century Articles of Confederation, giving the states veto power over a treaty. Bricker, nevertheless, denies

### SHARP PROTECTION

Louise McDaniels, an 18-year-old Detroit, Mich., secretary, displays the razor she used to put a molester to rout. She's been carrying the "weapon" for five months, just in case. Recently, a man grabbed her; she broke away and slashed the assailant before he fled. Later, the alleged attacker was admitted to a hospital with a four-inch slash on his cheek. He maintained he got the wound in a fight with a man, and is being held for investigation.

### 'Dragonet' Record Hit in London

B BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — You may never have suspected, but Stan Freberg's lampooning record, "St. George and the Dragonet," is a hit in England.

This was one of the bits of information I gleaned from Robert Weiss, a former Hollywood press agent who is now Capital Records' ambassador of good will and good business in Europe. Here to report to the home base, he told me that American music is extremely popular in free Europe and even gets a play behind the Iron Curtain.

"Of course, the English have never seen or heard Dragonet on TV," said Weiss, "so we weren't sure whether 'St. George and the Dragonet' was a national hero over there."

"What's more, Ray Anthony's theme has been a big hit in Sweden. They like it, they like it."

Weiss, who tours Europe from his base in Paris, gave me a country-by-country rundown on national tastes in music:

Sweden — They like American favorites such as Stan Kenton, Les Paul-Mary Ford, King Cole and Ray Anthony. They also go for "cool jazz" like Jerry Mulligan's.

Norway — In a cooler country, they are slightly more reserved in their music tastes.

Denmark — They prefer gay carefree, melodic music of such performers as King Cole, Les Paul-Mary Ford, Giselle McKenzie.

West Germany — Having listened to the American armed forces radio network, they have developed a taste for hillbilly and Western music, which they find similar to their Bavarian style Tex Ritter and Hank Thompson are favorites. The Germans are the top jazz fans of Europe and like rhythmic, bright melodies played at fast tempos. Exception: "Vaya Con Dios," a big hit.

Holland and Belgium — Their tastes are almost exactly the same as in America. Special favorite: Kay Starr.

England — They buy more records by American performers than by English. Al Martino, Dan Martin, June Hutton, Paul-Ford, King Cole, Anthony and Billy May are well received.

France — There are two strong factions: those who are devoted for Dixieland and those who love strong ballads. Stan Kenton was a big success there in a personal appearance.

Italy — Melody is strong here, not jazz. Frank Sinatra, Cole Paul-Ford are big favorites. Also liked: tangos, samba, mambo.

Egyptians have made mud brick houses for at least 6,000 years says the National Geographic Society.

A robin once nested in the tail of a Navy bomber and lived through a 1,700 mile flight.

This would be veto power.

The other controversial clause says: "Congress shall have power to regulate all executive and other agreements with any foreign power or international organization. All such agreements shall be subject to the limitations imposed on treaties by this article."

Eisenhower yesterday said the amendment would so restrict the conduct of foreign affairs that our country could not negotiate the agreements necessary for the handling of our business with the rest of the world. He said the government would no longer be above the states in handling foreign affairs.

Bricker said "nothing whatever would happen to the President's power to make executive agreements... unless and until Congress passed legislation to cover them."

Bricker can't forecast where, how or when this or any other step Congress would step into an executive agreement to regulate it. So he can't say how much interfering there would be. Now can the other side

al members made orders for the paint.

Mrs. Glendon Huckabee, president, presided during the business meeting. The 1954 Home Demonstration Club yearbooks were given out. The project for the year, "The adoption of some forgotten person at Booneville," was discussed. The club also voted to give \$10.00 to the March of Dimes Campaign.

New subject matter leaders for 1954 were selected as follows: Garden, Mrs. Jesse McCorkle; Poultry, Mrs. J. W. Mangum; Home Management, Mrs. Wes Ninemire; Dairy, Mrs. Paul Day; Clothing, Mrs. D. B. Drago; Food and Nutrition, Mrs. C. J. Barnes; Food Preservation, Mrs. Glenon Huckabee; Home Grounds, Mrs. J. M. Hockett; Child Development and Family Life, Mrs. Jim Cobb; Recreation, Mrs. R. C. Sparks; Health and Safety, Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. J. G. Allen; Legislation, Mrs. Jewell Still; Citizenship, Mrs. Doyle Rogers; International Relations, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; 4-H Club, Mrs. Fred Stewart.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after which the club adjourned to meet in February at the home of Mrs. Marvin Artzberger with Mrs. J. F. Mangum as co-hostess.

### Home Industry

Mrs. A. A. Andrew Home Management — Mrs. J. W. White; Family Relations — Mrs. Willie Beard; Health — Mrs. Grady Browning; Legislation — Mrs. T. B. Fenwick; International Relations — Mrs. Orville Steadman; 4-H — Mrs. Zona Green; and Citizenship — Mrs. Dale Tommermaker.



### PRESCOTT NEWS

Presbyterian Ladies To Meet Monday

An officers training Course will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. on Monday, February 1, in the First Presbyterian Church for all officers, committee chairman and circle chairman at 11:30 the entire membership will meet for drawing names for circles and filling out workbooks. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

At 1:15 the women will convene in the McRae Memorial Room for the circle program.

Evening circles will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Miss Julia Logan.

Mrs. John Pittman Hostess To '37 Contract Club

The home of Mrs. John Pittman was the scene for the meeting of the '37 Contract Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

The high score award was won by Mrs. C. D. McSwain.

Bridge guests were Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. C. E. Arnold Jr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie. Ten guests included Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. Williams Buchanan. There were nine members present.

A delectable salad course was served.

Mary Jewell Herring Heads Rainbow Assembly

Prescott Chapter of Rainbow Assembly for Girls held formal installation of officers at its last meeting of the fiscal year on Tuesday evening.

Serving as installing officers were Kay King, retiring Worthy Advisor; Marshall Mrs. Gordon Danner, recorder; Mrs. George Cashman, organizer; Judy Gilbert, chaplain, retiring Mother Advisor, Mrs. Watson Buchanan.

The following officers received rites of office:

Mary Jewell Herring, Worthy Advisor; Emily Mitchell, associate, Worthy Advisor; Betty Danner, Charity Ann Frances Wooley, Hope; Claudette Smith, Faith; Nina Nell Milan, recorder Genevieve King, treasurer; June Gary drill leader; Judy Gilbert, organizer; Inner and Outer observers, Carolyn Andrews and Simone Golden; choir director, Margaret Scott Color Stations, Rita Warren, Mary Yancey, Betty Erskine, Elizabeth Koslosky and Pat Wilson, Mother Advisor, Miss Bertha Gray Chapter Dad Jack Leslie; Bobby McBrayer, Chapter Sweetheart. Betty Danner sang a vocal solo, and piano; solos were given by Genevieve King and Simone Golden.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary Meets

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of the counselor, Mrs. Wesley Lindsey, for the regular meeting with eight members present.

Mrs. Lindsey conducted a quiz that was answered with Bible references after which she presented the program on "Stewardship." Discussions were given by Linda Ward, Norma Jean Griffford, Jeanie Rose Jones, Polly Ann Sherman Carol Sue Ferguson Sissy Mitchell Betty Lindsey and Caroline Rains.

The group worked on scrapbooks for children's hospitals.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Marion Franks have returned from a weeks visit in Memphis.

Mrs. Ray Allen Jr. left this week for Altus, Okla. to join Sgt. Allen.

Manager Jada McGuire attended the Arkansas Association of Commercial Organization Executives meeting in Little Rock this week and was elected to serve on the Board of Directors.

Mr. McGuire was accompanied by Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. H. H. Nolen of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Lavendar of Hope visited relatives Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins have returned from Carthage, Mo. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and family and Jefferson City where they

### Beatty Brings Back Fading Circus Parade

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — Clyde Beatty is bringing back a venerable but faded American institution—the circus parade.

Many Americans can't remember the thrill of sitting on a curb and watching the wonderland of the circus march down the main street of town. In the past decade or two, that experience has been denied youngsters.

"We haven't had a parade for 12 years," said Beatty, circus operator and greatest of the wild animal trainers. "But this year we're going to try it. I got the idea when we staged a parade while we were filming 'Ring of Fear' in Tucson. The people seemed to live it."

"I've got some old circus wagons

visited Judge and Mrs. R. J. Conkling.

Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. C. H. Gray were Tuesday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler have returned from a visit in Houston, Dallas, and Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Mack Justice and Bill spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. A. White was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

D. K. Bemis was a Tuesday business visitor in Little Rock.

### Where does a doctor's professional interest stop... and his romantic interest begin?

Craig took over Steve's practice when Steve was called into the service. But Craig didn't count on having the beautiful Shelly, Steve's wife, as his assistant. Professional, family and romantic conflicts follow in turbulent succession.

Here's a story of tradition and ethics against wild, unmanageable emotions:

### THE DOCTOR DISAGREES

by prize-winning novelist Elizabeth Seifert

Starting Monday in the HOPE STAR

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To Attend a Free Demonstration Meeting of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE in Effective Speaking and Human Relations

AT BARLOW HOTEL  
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 P. M.

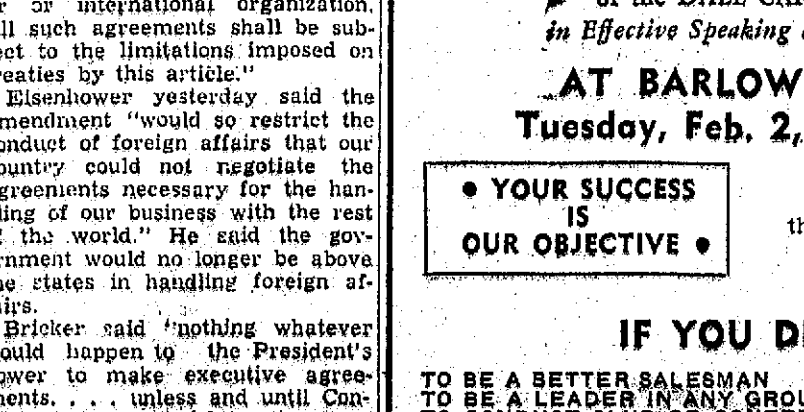
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THIS IS THE FIRST SESSION FOR HOPE CLASS NO. 1

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND (You do not obligate yourself by your attendance). No Reservations Necessary

### GRENGER

LAST DAY

### THE Fighting Lawman

GOES GUNNING FOR JUSTICE!

### WAYNE MORRIS

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M-G-M's All-Time Great! JEAN PARKER "SEQUOIA" (Pronounced SEE-QUOI-YAH)

Chapter 11 of Serial "Jungle Drums of Africa" & Color Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

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Story of Martin Ross... Who stopped at nothing in his lust for power and women... his challenge to the Big Time!

"Big Break"

CHAP. 8 OF SERIAL "CAPT. KIDD" "NORTH PAL" COLOR CARTOON

• SUN. - MON. - TUES. •

The Battle-Bustin' Guys Who Stopped Rommel, the Desert Fox!

THE DESERT BATS

Starring JAMES MASON • ROBERT NEWTON • RICHARD BURTON

• NOVELTY, "KING OF THE SKY" •  
• CARTOON, "KING MIDAS, JR." •







